Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 10, No. 101. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1936.

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

The betting odds on tomorrow's election, as a great many observers expected, have swung to make Landon a favorite of 7 to 5. That is the last report Saturday from New York. In San Francisco, neither Landon or Roosevelt supporters will give odds on the California result. It is a fifty-fifty wager. Only a few days ago New York quotations, on the national result, were 3 or 3½ to 1 in Roosevelt's favor. We attach little importance to betting as an indicator of election returns. In a close election such as this will be, odds are susceptible of considerable manipulation in expert hands.

We believe that the Republicans will score a victory tomorrow and our confidence is based almost entirely on the Literary Digest poll of Friday which shows 32 states with a majority in Landon's favor. The total of Republican votes tallied is 1,293,669, Democrats 972,897, Union (Lemke) 83,610, scattering 26,347. In the last three presidential elections the Digest correctly forecast the result.

But since the Digest went to press with its last ballot count, a very momentous thing has happened. War has been declared in all Pacafic Coast ports between ship owners, cargo contractors, and wholesale firms, on the one hand, and seaman, longshoremen, and warehousmen on the other. More than a hundred ships are tied up at various Pacific Coast docks in charge of care-takers. Chicago railroads have embargoed all shipments that are billed beyond the coast line. In short, all business with Hawaii, Asia, Australia, the Philippines and South Seas is halted. Millions of dollars worth of equipment stands idle in all Pacific Coast ports, and perhaps fifty thousand seaman, warehousemen, and longshoremen are not working or receiving wages and are rapidly becoming candidates for some of Roosevelt's relief money. Repercussions of the strike have occured in the east. At Philadelphia 23 ships were tied up yesterday, and all along the Atlantic seaboard the menace spreads.

A touch of pathos is added to this picture by Secretary of Labor "Ma" Perkins, hitting the long distance phone to the San Francisco longshoremens' headquarters, and squealing her displeasure. What Harry Bridges, the Australian communist, who heads the waterfront strike said to calm the agitated lady none will know, but she sounded in yesterday's papers a note of good cheer. Associated Press quotes her: "We have great hopes that the strike will not be prolonged." A canary bird singing in the dark. As a footnote to the strike, it is interesting to observe that the lady cabinet member has been trying to rally more votes for the President in Chicago, and like many an humble housewife, neglected the stew that was simmering on the San Francisco stove. With its burning goes Roosevelt's hopes of carrying any of the Pacific Coast states. What boots it to win Chicago and lose the Pacific Coast?

In this world nothing is very certain save taxes and death, but we strongly suspect that the communists who have industriously bored from within in all maritime organizations of labor, have abandoned hope of President Roosevelt's re-election. Otherwise why should they have walked out just three days prior to the election? In view of the profuse promises Roosevelt has made to initiate legislation, if re-elected, that would, in effect, give labor more power in enforcing their demands against employers, it would seem that Harry Bridges and his lieutenants must have abandoned hope. Or, perhaps, in view of his record, they did not believe Roosevelt.

In the present emergency we need a wise and capable executive in the Governor's chair in California, rather than the present bumblebody. We have not the least idea of whether the employers or the employees in the present strike, are right. But one thing is very certain, the people of San Francisco, who are facing a food shortage, should be safeguarded immediately. If this means sending troops into San Francisco to maintain peace and orderly government, it should be done instantly before either employers or employees try to force the other's hand by violence.

With discontented labor elements throughout the country ready for revolt or revolting, the election of Governor Landon tomorrow, would put him to the hardest test of any President since Lincoln. No one knows how he will come through the stress and strife which will confront him in event of his election. But everyone with a mind clear to think with, knows exactly what President Roosevelt will do. He will beg the question, he will abuse the thrifty who save their money, and he will cater unblushingly to the worst and most subversive elements in this country, while loftily denying them in his public utterances. He will keep the twittering "Ma" Perkins in the Labor Secretaryship, and Tugwell will proceed to spend more of the tax payers millions in moving picked reliefers into $5,000 houses and upon $20,000 farms. Harry Hopkins will dispense more billions among a pauperized people and General Farley will see to it that the recipients of this big hearted charity "vote right." Tomorrow we have the choice of a man who has successfully met the sharpest tests of state government, and a man who has tried and failed in the larger test of the National government. Which shall it be?

CAST BUSY IN REHEARSING FOR 'THE DOVER ROAD'

The cast of "The Dover Road" a play to be pesented by the Women's Civic Improvement Club on November 17th, is now complete, with the addition of John McMartin and Alton Davies who will take the part of two footmen, playing opposite the maids, Sue Merriam and Betty Bettles. These four members of the house staff are under the supervision of Bob Polglase, who as "Dominic" the butler, gives a side splitting performance.

Meyers Mobley, as Latimer, the host, who has opened his English country house to runaway couples, by his impish sense of humor and quick wit sets the pace for this fast-moving, hilarious comedy.

By an amazing coincidence, one eloping pair, Anne and Leonard (Nancy Jones and Sven Dorf) arrive at this pseudo-hotel on the Dover Road, just as Eustasie and Nicholas (Madeline Himes and Dick Parsons) are about to leave. As Eustasie happens to be Leonard's wife, complications ensue, causing a series of ridiculous situations which will keep the audience in laughter from the time the curtain goes up until the end of the play.

The place: the Nevada Theatre; the time: Tuesday evening, November 17th at 8:00 o'clock—and a suggestion: Do not fail to see this exceedingly enterfaining comedy—it will be well worth your while.

The first of November comes as a reminder to the cast of "The Dover Road" that it will not be long until the 17th, the date set for the presentation of this three-act comedy at the Nevada Theatre, under the sponsorship of the Women's Civic Improvement Club.

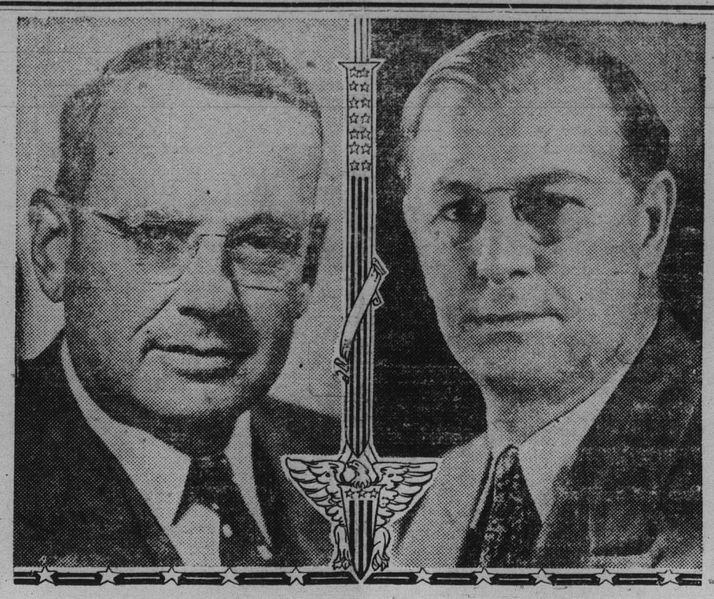
Crisp, frosty weather, ushering in the winter social activities, seems ideal for this clever, sparkling comedy, as a forerunner of the holiday season.

The cast is rehearsing almost daily, at the Brand Studio, under the direction of Miss Lois Shaw, who is having some difficulty in preting her amateur Garbos and Barrymores from laughing at each other and failing to concentrate on the parts. However, they have promised a world-beating performance on November 17th.

TWO HONEST SMALL BOYS COLLECT REWARD

Little Leroy Chrstiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Christiansen of West Broad street and chum, Donald, found a purse near the Pied Piper confectionery on Pine street last Thursday. They went to the City Hall and turned the purse over to Chief of Police Garfield Robson without opening it.

Through a card in it, it was found the purse belonged to Miss Sally Sawyer of the Nugget office, who had placed a reward advertisement in the Nugget. The little boys collected the reward and Chief of Police Garfield Robson stated he certainly appreciated the honesty of these little Nevada City boys.



ALF M. LANDON FRANK KNOX

ROTTEN EGGS THROWN AS HALLOWE'EN JOKE

Candles and soap were used liberally over the windows and cars of Nevada City residents Hallowe'en eve but the youngsters were unusually well behaved which was a pleasure to local officers and property owners.

The only ugly feature to mar the evening were a group of four or five boys in a car, supposedly from Grass Valley who drove about that city first throwing rotten eggs and tomatoes doing much damage to women's dresses. After tiring of their mischief in that city they came to Nevada City and several calls were sent in by persons being struck by these missiles. The calls always came too late to catch the boys but the officers are still on the lookout for them.

CHAMBER WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening at the chamber assembly room on Commercial street to discuss the possibility of entering a feature in the race that will soon start from all parts of California to participate in the San Francisco-Oakland bridge opening November 13. Several other important matters will be discussed.

PORTOLA CLASS OF ELKS TO BE INITIATED

Portola is going to see a round-up of Elks and a consequent "branding" of them next Saturday evening when Exalted Ruler Roland Wright of Nevada City Lodge of Elks goes with brother Elks to institute the branding of number "518" at the lodge hall in Portola. Tom Nichols, an enthusiastic Elk of the Portola region has arranged the "roundup" after a study of the hiding places and habits of local "mavericks" or roaming Elks.

Officers and a number of Nevada City members will leave Nevada City at noon, Saturday to attend the lodge meeting and big American Legion dance in Portola. Any Elks who want to make the trip should communicate with Ruler Wright at once.

P. T. A. LEADERS HOLD MEETING IN AUBURN

Several members of the local P. T. A. attended the Third District meeting held in Placerville this week. The meeting was held in the attractive Shakespeare Club house with a most interestinf program.

One of the speakers was Mrs. H. P. Bevill, state chairman of legislation who gave a very instructive talk an legislation. While not aiming in the least to dictate how members should vote the legislative committee who investigated fully those proposed amendments affecting child welfare and education, believe that the following vote is in keeping with the principles of P. T. A.

NO—on Nos. 10, 2, 11, 3, 9, 23, 7.

YES—On No. 21.

CAR TILTS INTO NEVADA CITY TRUCK

Mrs. Florence Silva of Clay street who was driving out of York street on to Broad street at noon today came near having a most serious accident, when the sleeve of her jacket caught on the hand throttle of the car she was driving. It threw the gas on full force. One of the big city trucks was coming down Broad street and brought his machine to a stop as he saw what was to happen. The car hit it full force moving the truck fully ten feet, doing some damage to the truck and mashing the radiator, headlights and doing other damage to the car.

Chief of Police Garfield Robson made an examination and stated that if the truck had not been there the car would have gone right through the Chinese store across the street. She was not given a ticket.

SPECTACULAR OPENING FOR S. F. OAKLAND BRIDGE

More than 75 spectacular floats and more than 65 bands, marching units and drum corps will participate in the two parades which will feature the celebration opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge November 12, 13 and 14, according to word received today from Leonard S. Leavy, Grand Stand Committee Chairman in San Francisco.

In the day parade, Friday afternoon, November 13, the colorful history and the glamorous future of California's counties will be depicted by more than 35 beautiful floats which have been built by counties, chambers of commerce and industrial concerns throughout the entire state.

The night parade will be the most modern electrical pageant ever staged.

In order to accomodate the hundreds of thousands of visitors expected in San Francisco to participate in the fiesta, grand stand seats in San Francisco's famed Civic center are now being made available in all communities of California.

On Friday, November 13, the day parade will be held, featuring the counties of California in gorgeous floats.

The night parade, Saturday, November 14, will feature the nations of the world and replicas of famous bridges in a pageant of unprecedented electrical effects.

Ticket reservations can be made at all Southern Pacific stations in California.

SPANISH RESIDENT TELLS OF WAR IN SPAIN

Frank Ronda of Nevada City, one of a large family of four boys and five girls from Alicante, Spain, stated that according to a recent Spanish newspaper the revolution was caused by outside influences, many foreigners of different countries being mixed in the conflict. Mr. Ronda has married in the United States and his two children were born at San Bruno where he conducted a store for several years, and feels this is his country. He also has a brother in the Argentine. Mr. Ronda stated while Alicante is out of the war zone he has nephews at the front battling for Spain.

Phil Bancroft Speaks At Big Rally Tonight

Phil Bancroft, well known Contra Costa farmer, official of the San Francisco Commonwealth Club, and publicist, and Mrs. A. Pearce of San Francisco, one of the civic leaders of the bay region, will this evening address a great Republican rally in the Nevada Theatre.

This gathering is sponsored by the Independent Coalition of American Women and the Young Republican Club of this city.

The two speakers will talk on those phases of the national election, that takes place tomorrow, that especially affect Nevada county.

The rally in the theatre this evening is free to all those interested in their country's welfare. Children will not be admitted unless accompanied by their parents.

Aside from the two speakers who are coming from San Francisco to speak here, there will be a moving picture: "Big Brown Eyes," a pictorial and a cartoon: "Btty Boop."

LELAND SMITH MAKES SURVEYS FOR A A A

Leland Smith, head of the grazing division of the Tahoe National forest, has spent the last two or three weeks interviewing farmers in the counties of Nevada, Placer, Sierra, Yuba and Sutter, in regard to conservation of their ranches under the federal Agricultural Adjustment Act. He is in the Marysville district today on the AAA work.

Mr. Smith makes surveys of the ranches and advises the crops to plant in order to conserve the soil. He is assisted by Forest Ranger Pete Land of the Sierraville district.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

Thomas W. Jefferson, who was born at Remington Hill, Nevada county, passed away in San Francisco at the U. C. Hospital at eight o'clock Friday evening. Death was due to 'flu and complications. He had been ill for two months. Jefferson was a miner as a young man but eventually went to work for the P. G. & E. Company in Bear Valley and at Drum, where he was employed for fifteen years. At the end of this time he went into the merchandising business at Alta. During the last seven years he has been in Winters, Yolo county operating a Standard Oil station in partnership with Lee Deacy.

His friends here remember Jefferson as a happy, jovial man whom everyone liked. He leaves a wife, two daughters, Murrella Jefferson of Winters and Charlotte Jefferson, R. N., at Marie, Hawaiian Islands. His mother, Mrs. Willis Garbe, lives in Selma, Oregon, also one sister, Mrs. W. L. Tuttle. Brother and sisters of the deceased include Mrs. Eugene Erskine, Auburn and Mrs. C. Gaus, North Bloomfield, and Alfred Jefferson, Grass Valley.

The funeral has been set at two p. m. Monday, November 2 at Masonic Hall, Dutch Flat. The deceased was a member of the Masonic lodge of Dutch Flat. At the time of his death Mr. Jefferson was slightly over fifty years of age.

BOY ON BIKE CRASHES INTO AUTOMOBILE

Unable to stop his bicycle in time to avoid an automobile at the intersection of York and Commercial streets Deward Cunningham, young Nevada City boy, sustained injuries Saturday afternoon when his bicycle collided with a car driven by Mrs. Ann M. Thompson. Young Cunningham was coasting down Commercial street when Mrs. Thompson caught a glimpse of him in time to apply her brakes but not in time to avoid hitting the bicycle, knocking the boy to the ground. Cunningham was taken to the office of Dr. B. W. Hummelt for first aid and then to the county hospital for X-ray examination. According to hospital attaches no bones were found broken and Deward is home today.

SUES ALLEGING LEASE HAS BEEN VIOLATED

Charles Kistle of this district has brought suit in the superior court in Nevada county charging Claude Lowrey, A. S. Podesta, G. E. Olsen and Clark Hunt with violating the terms of an option to the Prosper or Colorado mining property in the Canada Hill district.

Kistle, owner of the ground, asks that the property be surrendered to him and also asks $4,000 damages, $1,000 for failure of defendants to work the required number of shifts under the option agreement: $2,000 for failure to do the work properly, and make improvements; $500 for failing to mill valuable ore within reasonable time, and $500 for failure to surrender the property.

Miss B. A. Mahoney of North Columbia visited Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Coughlin of this city Wednesday.

YELLOWJACKETS BITE DUST AGAIN

A slippery field, the tricky running and air plays pulled by Grass Valley, and poor interference by the men on the team were some of the reasons for defeat the Yellowjackets suppoters were mumbling, as they went home damp after the game in Nevada City Saturday afternoon. The score was 13-0, not inglorious but nothing to cheer loyal Nevada City fans, either. Intercepted passes gave Grass Valley the two scoring points. Hills Hoff's work was outstanding in the backfield. Fans felt that he would have gone places had his interference cooperated with him. The "Miners" and the "Yellowjackets" will meet again in Grass Valley November 14. Bill Bennett was acting captain for the Yellowjackets. Following are the statistics of the game:

Nevada City		Grass Valley
9	1st downs scrim	6
5	1st downs pass	2
14	Total 1st downs	8
5	No. punts	5
38.9	Avg. length punts	41.4
0	touchdowns	2
0	points afted td.	1
0	no. kick offs	4
0	av. length kickoffs	20 yds.
175	yds. gained rushing	143
95	total rush and pass	173
4	pass intercepted	1

TOURIST TRAVEL SHOWS BIG GAIN

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2.—Non-esident cars entering California during the first nine months of this year totalled 167,445 an increase of 40,708 or 32.12 per cent over the same period last year, Ray Ingels, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department, showed in his monthly report to Governor Merriam.

More than eighty six per cent of permits were issued by non-resident registrations stations located on the border of the state, others by the California Highway Patrol, branch offices of the division and other agencies.

"Going on the basis that each car had but three occupants, this means that more than half a million persons have entered the state in automobiles since January 1 this year and many of these may be expected to remain," Director Ingels said.

OXFORD MINE

Four men employed driving tunnel at the Oxford mine near Downieville. It is understood the mine will be worked all winter. Considerable development has been done the past season.

Gilbert Davis, principal of Angels Camp high school, is spending a short vacation with his mother and brothers at Blue Tent north of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kebdall and Miss Merle Horwege of Hammonton were in town visiting their old home over the week end.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

Those Futuristic Autos

(Contributed)

Already some of the new 1937 ultra ultra super-streamlined motoring creations are appearing on the streets, the auto shows are coming, and the public is bursting with curiosity and is ready to be amazed at what the new this or new that will look like this year.

You can never tell, these days, when someone will come out with a model so futuristic it's almost impossible to tell which end is the front, and looking altogether like a cross between the Einstein theory and the Century of Progress Exposition.

But seriously, nothing quite so well symbolizes the spirit of American industry as these changes in automobile design. They reflect the youthful quality, the pioneering attitude that is forever searching for something new and better, and is willing to try that something when it is found. Out of this attitude, all progress is born.

This year auto sales are expected to smash more records, and if you're looking for visible assurance of returning prosperity, the abundance of new cars on the streets is one evidence to reassure you whenever you step out of doors. Only last week the registrar of motor vehicles reported California's auto registration for the first nine months of 1936 has climbed 8.59 per cent above that of a year ago. Which means that, excluding trucks, there are 2,097,864 vehicles traversing our highways.

Only one state, the twice-as-populous New York, has slightly more autos than California, and California alone has more than France and Germany combined, more than the entire United British Kingdom, and more in one county (Los Angeles), than any nation except the United States.

That is quite astonishing. Almost as astonishing as some of those new models that will be causing all the excitement for the next few weeks in this most auto-conscious state of an auto-conscious nation.

Remember When

(Contributed)

Harking back to the "good ol days," do you remember when?—

The milk-man drove up to the curb and rang his bell and you went out with the family pitcher—

The baker came by, blowing his bugle, and you went out for a loaf or bread—

The butter and egg man drove in from the farm and rang the back door bell to inquire about your supply—

It was Friday because the horn of the fish peddler echoed up and down the block—

And Sunday when noboby came.

Give us back the good old days? All right, then —

Turn in the straight eight for whatever they will allow you on the old gray mare.

Fire the board of health if you're going to buy your milk out of a tin can in a street cart. Don't expect too much bread for a dime if the baker brings it to your house a loaf at a time.

Turn off the electric refrigerator and buy an ice-box. Candle your eggs and test your butter. And don't look for oysters on the half-shell for your Sunday dinner.

On second thought—can you bring back the good old days?

There is an indispensable necessity about most of the methods of production and distribution and exchange and business process that have been developed. California, in particular, has learned by bitter experience the absolute necessity of general cooperative organization in production, in marketing and in distribution through retail channels.

Peddling is a thing of the past. Retailing is a business science.

If

(Contributed)

Probably the most ghastly parade in history was witnessed last week by residents of San Jose. Every available ambulance, hearse and smashed auto was lined up for a Safety Day demonstration.

Which reminds us:

If you're planning to do any breakneck speed driving over the week end—

If you're not going to bother, for a while, about fixing some defect in your lights or brakes—

If you're planning to get somewhere in a hurry despite speed cops, red lights, and the rights of other motorists—

If you've come to the conclusion that there's no use to look because there's hardly ever a train coming at grade crossing anyway—

If you plan to have a few drinks and then drive your car because sure, you're all right.—

If you're planning to do any of these things or take any of these attitudes over the week-end, phone in or drop around to the editor's office and leave your name and address before you start out.

It will save us the job getting your name from the morgue for our obituary notices.

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER 107 Mill St. Grass Valley

The studio that satisfies. Good photos at reasonable prices—no guess work. 8-hour Kodak finishing service.

THE RICOCHET

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Santa Claus Is Coming to Town

The Prairie Fire Is Sweeping Eastward

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Nugget Ads Get Results

An Old Piano

It was an old piano,
But perfect in every part,
With the music of all the ages
Latent within its heart.
It could throb with thoughts of the masters—
Their visions and magical dreams,
It could sing with the voice of an angel
Or mimic the purling streams.

It had power to boast with the tempest,
To echo the river's roar,
Or the deep, pulsative murmurs
Of waves on a wind scourged shore.
It could whisper the whimsical numbers
Of a negro lullaby,
Or ring with martial music
Till the echoes made reply.

It could sound the depths of passion,
And circle the heights of praise,
It had love songs warm and tender
And lilting rondelays;
And sometimes its strains celestial
Swept out through life's prison bars
To blend for estatic moments
With the song of the morning stars.

But once, in the dusk of twilight,
When a pensive little maid
Had played the Moonlight Sonata
And Schubert's Serenade,
We trooped to the piano,
Jerry and I and Sally,
To strum with unshriven fingers
The latest from tin pan alley.

There were cries of dismay in the morning,
The piano had fallen apart;
Our lack of appreciation
Had broken its golden heart.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

COMMONWEALTH HITS REPEAL OF REGISTER LAW

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—"The object of Proposition 8 is in fact to allow the legislature, always unfriendly to permanent registration, to repeal the entire Permanent Registration law," a statement issued by the Commonwealth Club of California declared today.

The Commonwealth Club, by vote of 424 to 88, is on record in opposition to Proposition 8. The club voted to oppose this measure—which, it reported, means repeal of Permanent Registration—after a Commonwealth Club field study of the actual operation of the Pemanent Registration law in 21 counties showed it had been a success.

"REPEAL" HELD AMENDMENT KEY

"No amendment is necessary to permit the legislature simply to amend the law," the Commonwealth Club report pointed out. "The key to the entire purpose of Proposition 8 may be found in the final obscure clause, 'or repealed.'

"As to the chief claim of those who support Proposition 8 that Permanent Registration results in keeping obsolete names on any register," the report stated, "our investigations prove conclusively that 'dead' names cannot possibly be kept on a register materially longer under a Permanent Registration.

"As to savings, our field studies demonstrate that eighty per cent of the voters stay registered. Obviously it is cheaper to re-register only twenty per cent of the voters than the entire one hundred per cent.

"To re-register the entire 1,305,527 voters (1934 total) of the state at an arbitrary estimated average of say, eight cents per name would cost $251,209 for deputies alone, besides a huge printing bill. Permanent Registration saves eighty per cent of this cost."

SOURCES OF OPPOSITION DISCLOSED

The section report declared that "opposition to Permanent Registration really springs from:

"1. Certain county clerks who lost income because part of their salary was five cents or more per name registered.

"2. Certain county supervisors and clerks who lose patronage opportunities because under Permanent Registration eighty per cent less public money is spent for hiring registration deputies.

"3. Certain printers who lose thousands of dollars worth of printing orders for registration forms, etc., because Permanent Registration does away with eighty per cent of the printing formerly required.

"4. Certain politicians who wish to guage political strength."

The Commonwealth Club report concluded that "the main object of Permanent Registration is to serve the convenience of the voter who votes. That beyond any question it has done."

Private Diary

(of a young lady)

ON FRIDAY: Bro. Jo home from college. Thinks I have no brains. Studies astronomy—funny boy. No 'phones in peace with him around—the elephant ears.

ON SATURDAY: Called Mildred and told her of the big date I have with Him next Fri. night—new dress for it—Paris copy that sparkles. Moonlight guaranteed to turn me and spangles to Wintry Minsummer Night's Dream.

ON SUNDAY: "What, no date last night?" Jo said, sleepy after a night plotting star courses. "Thought you had a new One, Sis. On the phone to Mildred you said 'moonlight' on Fri. You're dumb, Sis. No moon even for you. Bet your date was out with Lil last night." I wept.

ON MONDAY: To CHARLES with my dreary soul today. 'H'ave I no brains," I wail, "And is there no hope at all for me?" "It's not what's in your head, but what's on it," said CHARLES, "Now take this coiffure." The fog lifts. Found: best way to cure a blue Monday!

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DEWITT NELSON TELLS OF FOREST DEVASTATION

By DEWITT NELSON
Forest Supervisor, Tahoe Area

I often wonder, in looking over news accounts of going fires, how many readers realize to the fullest extent the consequences of those fires and how they effect their own personal welfare as well as the welfare of those people in the immediate vicinity of the fire. To the average reader the following facts stand out:

Total acreage burned — if large enough to command attention.

Property damage — homes, farm buildings, crops, industrial plants, etc.

Loss of human life and domestic live stock.

Standing timber destroyed.

Number fire fighters employed.

Probably few realize some of the less publicized but just as real consequences such as: forage resources destroyed, water sheds destroyed or damaged, game animals and birds destroyed, loss in esthetic values, effect on local climate, succession by lower orders of vegetation.

Practically every fire destroys valuable forage. On the Tahoe Forest last year one comparatively small fire destroyed sufficient range and lambing ground as to practically bankrupt the permittee concerned.

I often think that the term "water-shed" as applied is unfortunate. This gives the impression of something designed to shed water, when, as a matter of fact, an efficient water-shed, as we understand, absorbs precipitation with the idea of maintaining constant flow. When the water-shed has been destroyed any precipitation rushes off immediately causing floods and loss of water resources.

The effect on game birds and animals is not only the numbers of such actually burned by the fire, but a gradual decline in numbers through destruction of range and natural cover.

The loss in esthetic value is intangible but none the less serious. A beautiful body of standing timber becomes a mass of blackened snags to stand decades as a hideous scar on the landscape.

The effect on climatic conditions is not appreciable but it is a fact that transpiration from trees and other cover does modify local temperatures. This is noticeable when driving along a hot desert road in the feeling of comparatively coolness when passing a green field.

When all of these factors are comprehended the reader will have a more seartling mental picture of the results of human carelessness with fire. On the Tahoe National Forest during the past season we had 140 fires of which 96, or approximately 70 per cent, were man caused and therefore preventable. These man caused fires are classified as follows: Railroad 13; campfies 17; smokers 35; debris burning 2; incendiary 6; miscellaneous 23.

COUNTY TAXES FOR 1936

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1936, and ending June 30, 1937 will be due and payable on the 2nd day of November, 1936 and will be delinquent on December 5, 1936, at five o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto eight per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one-half be not paid before the April 20, 1937 at five o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the January 20, 1936, and will be delinquent on the April 20, 1937, at five o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof, together with a further charge of fifty cents for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the County Court House, Nevada City, California.

FRANK STEEL,
County Tax Collector.
County Court House, Nevada City, California.

RED CROSS HIGHWAY POSTS AID INJURED

1,000 Function At Key Points To Give Emergency Care To Traffic Hurt

Highway first aid stations, set up by the Red Cross to give emergency care to victims of traffic accidents, are saving lives, according to James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations.

"More than 1,000 of our emergency posts are already operating in 47 states and thousands of others will soon be established at key points along America's highways," Mr. Fieser stated.

The Red Cross highway posts are concentrated at danger spots in rural areas where medical aid is not readily available. The importance of this coverage of the open road, the Red Cross holds, is given sharper emphasis by the fact that there has been a 150 per cent increase in rural traffic fatalities during the past twelve years.

The project was initiated last year on a national scale as a practical approach to the highway accident problem. The Red Cross felt that it could best apply its strength by succoring those who continue to be injured pending a reduction in the highway accident rate through legislation and safety education.

"Our program brings first aid skill to the scene of accident in an effort to reduce the number of persons killed and maimed in automobile mishaps," Mr. Fieser said. "Our highway first aiders are not medical men in any sense, but it is their job to turn the injured over to the medical profession in the best shape possible."

The Red Cross highway posts are established at gasoline service stations, tourist homes, rural police and fire departments. The personnel of the posts are trained by the Red Cross in first aid, standard first aid equipment is installed at each station, and identifying signs for the benefit of motorists are erected beside the highway at both approaches to the station.

The attendants of these roadside units who qualify as first aiders volunteer their services through the Red Cross and may under no circumstances accept pay for caring for the injured.

To complement the highway first aid stations, the Red Cross has announced formation of mobile units. Several thousand trucks which regularly ply the highway in the course of routine work will be equipped with first aid kits. Drivers and crews will take courses in both standard and advanced first aid, and each truck will be identified as a Red Cross mobile unit. More than a hundred trucks are already operating.

"The highway police of eight states who have finished first aid training will join this army mobilized to cut accident fatalities and prevent complication of minor injuries through mishandling at the scene of accident," Mr. Fieser said.

"We receive reports from our first aid stations daily, telling of essential care given to traffic casualties on the spot and of lives actually saved."

This and many other Red Cross programs of equal value are supported by the people of America during the annual Roll Call for members. This year the Roll Call will be held from November 11 to 26.

Mrs. Fred Jefferson has been visiting friends in Oroville for about ten days, and is expected home this week end.

Hal D. Draper made an investigation of Paine Brothers property near Lake City Sunday. This property holds promise of being a big producer when developed.

PROPOSED CIVIL SERVICE BILL IS DENOUNCED

Mrs. Paul Eliel, president of the California League of Women Voters, today condemned Proposition No. 7 on the November ballot as a proposal designed primarily to give life time jobs to 70,000 public employees, without regard to merit or fitness, and declared that the measure, if enacted, would "bring discredit on all civil service."

"This amendment," said Mrs. Eliel, "foists on counties and cities a complicated procedure which can only result in discredit of all civil service and destruction of what real progress has already been made in this state along these lines.

"A real merit system is that system through which persons enter the public service, advance and remain there solely on the basis of demonstrated merit. This amendment deals primarily with permanent life-time jobs and privileges for 65,000 or 70,000 public employees. It does not express the real principals of the merit system.

"The true merit system benefits the community it serves. This amendment sets up a grotesque and unworkable system designed to benefit the employees without regard for the interests of the community it will come to dominate.

"Every voter who believes in securing competent personnel for government positions should vote "NO" on Proposition No. 7."

Fred Reed, local sportsman, left Tuesday for the Klamath Lake country where he will spend the next two months fishing for steel head trout and enjoying a vacation. It is stated Howard Penrose, Wade Armstrong and John Tognerelli will visit him and enjoy fishing also.

Mrs. Frank Chapman has been enjoying a visit with relatives in Salt Lake City.

DEAD DOE FOUND IN PROSPECT HOLE

Mrs. Pinckney Armstrong has reported to the game warden, Earl Hiscox, seeing a dead doe in the bottom of a 20-foot prospect shaft in Indian Flat. She declares that measures should be taken to force owners of these prospect holes to either fill or cover them, because they are not only a menace to domestic animals but they are dangerous with regard to men and children who might easily fall into them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Coughlin came down from Columbia Hill early this week after a summer spent there, and will remain in their home here until spring. Mr. Coughlin has done considerable work on his mining property at Moores Flat this summer.

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HOW DO YOU 'RATE' WITH THE PUBLIC SERVANT

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

What is a public official's private opinion of his vote constituents?

Customarily, of course, this is the season when voters are expected to air their opinions, both public and private, of their public officials.

But perhaps it would be the course of wisdom, just as an experiment, to reverse the procedure and "see ourselves as others see us!"

What, for example, does a public official think on election night when he learns that only 50 per cent of the registered voters in his district, or possibly 60 per cent, found time and energy to go to the polls and cast their ballots?

Let a public official provide the answer.

Says a well known legislator, with a splendid record of public service:

"Practically all public officials 'rate' their voters, just as voters 'rate' their candidates—on the basis of performance! If the voters realized the true importance of this rating in determining public affairs which vitally concern them, there would be far fewer absentees on election day.

"A strong, high percentage vote in a community, for instance, is interpreted by a legislator, a congressman, or any other public official in the district, as a mandate to get results. It means sustained interest in what he does—an alert, vigilant community which will expect a satisfactory accounting before the next election.

"A low vote, on the other hand, means that a community can be written off as unimportant in the legislator's scheme of things. If the people of the community won't take time to vote, certainly they won't command much of the legislator's time when other communities, with high voting averages and determined, observant voters, are competing for the lawmaker's attention.

"I am not justifying this system of rating voters, for a public official, theoretically at least, should give the best that is in him, regardless of the alertness or carelessness of his constituents. But to quote a bit of curbstone philosophy: 'Life is practical!' And under a democratic form of government, the voter gets out of government just about what he puts into it."

That straight forward statement of the attitude of public officials toward their voters—and it undoubtedly reflects the attitude of the great majority of men in jublic life—is of vital significance to all California voters at this time, when the country is struggling for rehabilitation and when the problems of government, more than ever before, have an important bearing on the welfare of the individual.

California farmers, it is true, have a relatively high voting average, as compared with other classes of voters. But the standing is only relatively high; there is tremendous room for improvement.

And regardless of party or partisan considerations, every farmer in California—as well as every other voter—owes it to himself, his community and his Country to go to the polls on November 3 and fulfill his obligations as a citizen.

California agriculture should lead all California in the Sustained Voter Interest which is the only possible guarantee of responsive, representative, intelligent government.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

Salseman Wanted

(By Clayton Rand)

Often the success of a going concern hangs more on a good salesman than anything else—every business needs salesmen.

A salesman with personality — one whom people really like, is worth his weight in gold. The greatest asset some stores have is not their merchandise, but the attractive women who sell it, who smile and strive to please cranky customers.

Advertising is really just printed salesmanship through which merchandise is displayed by word or picture.

It may take some imagination to see it, but a merchant who neglects to advertise his wares in his local newspaper would be about as foolish did he put no clerks behind his counters.

(Copyright)

PRIZES AWARDED IN REPUBLICAN SLOGAN CONTEST

The Young Republican Clubs of Northern California have announced the winners in the contest to select a slogan for the Republican presidential campaign.

The winner of the $25 cash prize was Mrs. O. B. Brown, 395 Portage Ave., Palo Alto. Mrs. Brown submitted the following snappy slogan:

"Keep America Free—Vote G. O. P."

The second best offering was by Edward Sutcliffe, 659—39th Ave., San Francisco, who submitted:

"Alf in White House or America in Poor-House."

Third honors went to Mrs. A. Quinlan, 85 Wood Street, San Francisco, for her entry:

"Keep the White House White."

Thousands of slogans were sent to Republican headquarters and the task of selecting the best was a difficult one for the judges.

GAME WARDEN REPORTS GREAT SALMON RUN

One of the largest runs of salmon that has been known is now in the Sacramento river. Game Warden Earl Hiscox returned last Tuesday evening from Sierra county where he investigated violations of the fish and game laws by some of the hundreds of fishermen along the river who have been spearing the salmon. Hiscox arrested one man who was amusing himself by slashing salmon with a butcher knife as they came up by the bank of the river and then letting the bodies float downstream again. Warden Hiscox ended this "sportsman's" fun abruptly with the arrest.

The warden also reminds sportsmen that tomorrow, October 30th, is the last day that one may possess venison legally. Legislative action to prevent the out of season killing of deer has made it illegal to possess venison after this date although cold storage facilities sometimes tempt hunters to preserve the meat beyond October 30.

Roosevelt was born with a silver speen in his mouth and boasts in a public speech of the Roosevelt heritage. Landon was born with a pewter spoon and boasts of the merit of fundamental Americanism.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foote, Long Street, Nevada City, October 27, 1936 a son.

CUTOFF ROAD TO VALLEJO OPENS ON NOV. 10TH

Marking the completion and opening to travel of a major Superior California highway project, dedication of the American Canyon Cutoff in Solano county has been set for Tuesday, November 10, 1936.

Plans for the dedication of this eleven mile stretch which extends from Cordelia to the Carquinez Bridge, and shortens the distance between Sacramento and Oakland and other bay points by six miles, are under the auspices of the Sacramento Valley Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Edward J. Neron, Deputy Director of the Department of Public Works, the Board of Supervisors, of Solano county, the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce, Senator Thomas McCormack, and District Engineer R. E. Pierce.

Caravans from the north will start at Cordelia and from the south at the Carquinez Bridge at 10:30 a. m., meeting at A. W. Cook's ranch, seven miles from Cordelia, and five miles from the Carquinez Bridge, at 11 a. m., where the dedication will be held. The Vallejo Chamber of Commerce has arranged for a luncheon at the Casa de Vallejo at 12 (noon) following the dedication.

Governor Frank F. Merriam will dedicate this highway, and be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting. Earl Lee Kelly, Director of the Department of Public Works, Harry Hopkins, Cairman of the California Highway Commission, and many other public officials and civic leaders will be present.

All of the regional groups of the State Chamber are cooperating and it is expected that delegations from the north coast council, central coast council, central valley council, as well as the Sacramento Valley council, will attend and take part in this dedication.

Cambers of Commerce, public officials, and the general public are invited to attend and take part in the dedication. Ample parking space for automobiles has been provided so that those who desire to do so can remain in their cars and with the aid of a loud speaker system, hear the program for the dedication.

Mrs. Oliver Petersen of Piety Hill most charmingly entertained members of the Entre Nous club with a joyous Hallowe'en party last evening. The cosy home was decorated in motifs and emblems of the holiday season lending cheer and happiness to the gay little gathering.

The Spanish conversational class started by Mrs. P. E. Marshall recently, met at the home of Mrs. R. Tuttle yesteday afternoon. The class was started four weeks ago and is proving very interesting.

"Mother, let's have LAMB CHOPS"

—OR—

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Indeed, the sweeping success of the 1936 Buick program flatly challenged us and our great parent General Motors to a momentous decision.

Should we continue this amazingly popular line of cars into next year, perhaps the prudent thing to do—or should we dare broad improvement upon their spectacular excellence?

We felt there was only one right answer to that question, the bold and progressive answer—and that's why insiders now forecasting 1937 are already saying: *"It's Buick again!"*

That's why on top of $15,000,000 recently spent re-tooling and re-equipping Buick's great plant, we appropriated and are now spending $14,500,000 more.

That's why every car in the 1937 Buick line—the SPECIAL, the CENTURY, the ROADMASTER and the LIMITED—is a triumph visibly and intrinsically *outranking anything we have ever done.*

Each has more beauty for dazzling style, more power for breath-taking action, more room for full-family comfort, more downright "road-command" for safety and pleasure.

See them—*then* you'll know why Buick's soaring sales curve is headed for yet loftier altitudes next year.

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SEWING MACHINES — Washing machines, vacuum cleaners, of any make repaired. Art Miller, Established 14 years in Grass Valley. Hills Flat, Phone 686—. 101mop

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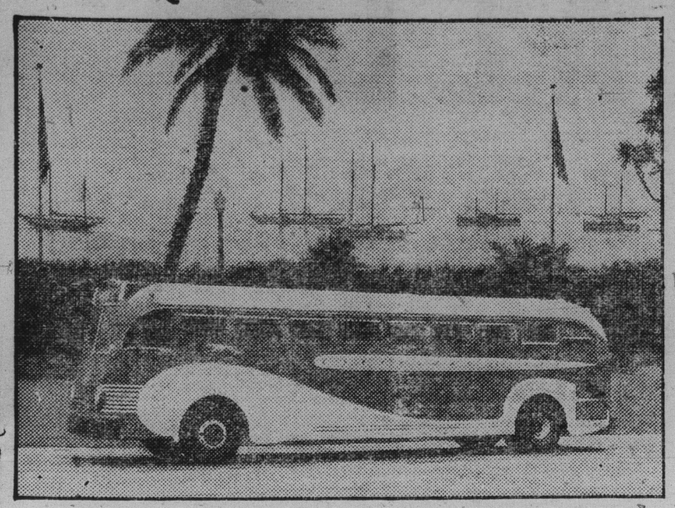
GREYHOUND PLACES LARGEST EQUIPMENT ORDER IN HISTORY



The Greyhound Super-Coach, pictured above, has proved so popular that an additional order for 500 more has been placed, at a cost of $7,500,000. One hundred of these will be delivered on the Pacific Coast early in the new year in addition to the 68 already in service.

GOLD TUNNEL MINE

After making a number of test holes with the diamond drill just west of the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Netz in this city, the Newmont Interests who are developing the Gold Tunnel property, moved the drill futrher west along the Downieville highway. The machine is drilling holes between the Chapman and Silva propeties. It is understood a series of holes will be put down to follow the gold bearing chute of ore and test values of ore bodies. The property extends from the Reward mine south of Nevada City to the Oustomah mine, or almost a mile in length. It is stated the Newmont Interests purchased a half interest in the ground from Mrs. Gilbert and other heirs in Marysville about a year ago.

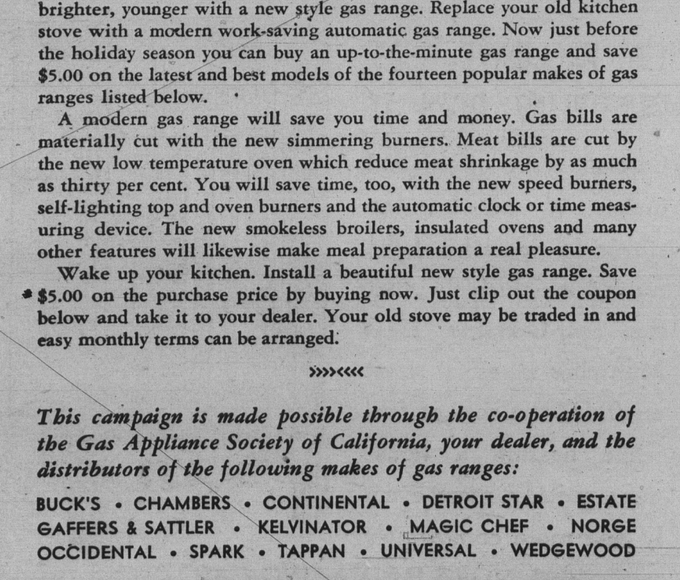
No Trespassing or Hunting Signs. PRINTED ON CLOTH. For sale at The Nugget Office.

LUDWIG NETZ GRANTED REALTY BROKER'S LICENSE

Ludwig Netz, who is well known in this county as manufacturer and dealer in monuments, markers and crubs for cemetery purposes, has just received from the State Real Estate Commission, a license as real estate broker. He states that he already has an excellent listing of ranches, mines and residences in Nevada County.

COMPLETES BUNGALOW

Mr. C. E. Bosworth has about completed a new three room bungalow on his property on Gold Flat. Mr. Bosworth, an overseas veteran who was in several engagements, drew his bonus money of several hundred dollars and has put this money into the new building.



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Make your whole kitchen look more glamorous, brighter, younger with a new style gas range. Replace your old kitchen stove with a modern work-saving automatic gas range. Now just before the holiday season you can buy an up-to-the-minute gas range and save $5.00 on the latest and best models of the fourteen popular makes of gas ranges listed below.

A modern gas range will save you time and money. Gas bills are materially cut with the new simmering burners. Meat bills are cut by the new low temperature oven which reduce meat shrinkage by as much as thirty per cent. You will save time, too, with the new speed burners, self-lighting top and oven burners and the automatic clock or time measuring device. The new smokeless broilers, insulated ovens and many other features will likewise make meal preparation a real pleasure.

Wake up your kitchen. Install a beautiful new style gas range. Save $5.00 on the purchase price by buying now. Just clip out the coupon below and take it to your dealer. Your old stove may be traded in and easy monthly terms can be arranged.

This campaign is made possible through the co-operation of the Gas Appliance Society of California, your dealer, and the distributors of the following makes of gas ranges:

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This offer applies only to kitchen heater type models priced at $129.50 or more and straight gas type models priced at $99.50 or more.

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Broad Economic Progress— The Way It Can Be Achieved

By HAROLD G. MOULTON

President, The Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.

MUCH current discussion of economic problems is focused too intently on the depression to shed real light on our fundamental difficulties. Today's troubles obscure our view of what happened yesterday and what is likely to happen tomorrow. Actually our economic structure was being undermined by grave maladjustments long before the depression; in our "prosperity" years, millions of American families were poor.

Farmers and people in the small towns scarcely need to be told this. In 1929 and before, agriculture was not prosperous. Farmers had to pay high prices for the things they bought, but got little for what they sold. They were in a depression even then—caught between what looked like irresistible forces and an immovable body.

There are about 54 million farmers and people living in the small towns. In addition, professional men, domestic workers, small shopkeepers and others living in the cities were similarly affected, inasmuch as they could not utilize organized pressure to force upward the return on their services. These with their dependents total about 20 million. While their standards of living perhaps were not actually lowered, most of them realized little gain from the great advance in productive efficiency made in that period.

The diminution in purchasing power of these groups, or its failure to rise, in turn, reacted on others. Business men sold less goods, and workers everywhere found it harder to get jobs. The forces that were retarding the farmer's prosperity were by no means helping the man in the city.

Progress—But Not Enough

It is true that our economic system has brought us living standards higher than those existing anywhere else in the world. Between 1900 and 1930, as an example, per capita income, in terms of what it would buy, increased about 38 per cent, at the same time, working hours were reduced about 13 per cent. But the fact of idle plant capacity indicated that we could have produced more goods and thus raised living standards.

Studies we have made at the Brookings Institution, aided by a grant from the Falk Foundation, of Pittsburgh, throw significant light on this. We made a detailed survey of productive capacity in manufacturing, mining, farming and all the other major divisions of industry, resulting in the finding that our productive plant could have turned out about 20 per cent more than it did.

If nobody had wanted to buy anything, the idle plant would have been easily explained. But, millions of families were not getting nearly enough income to satisfy their wants.

Nearly 6 million farm and city families received incomes of less than $1,000; 16 millions received less than 2,000; and 19 millions, or 71 per cent of the total, less than $2,500. More than 54 per cent of farm families got less than $1,000. Of course, in considering farm income the lower living costs of rural areas should be kept in mind. But, no matter where they lived, families trying to pay for food, clothing, medical service, education, etc., on $1,000 were not prosperous.

The extent of unfilled wants may be judged by the fact that nearly all family income in the $2,000 class or lower is spent for ordinary consumption goods—food, shelter, clothes, education, etc. Fifteen million families got less than this figure.

Purchasing Power Must Expand

Our productive efficiency is increasing year by year in normal times. That is, we are learning how to make things more cheaply. But if the people are to buy the added products thus made possible, their purchasing power must grow with production.

Expanding purchasing power cannot be created simply by printing more money. That would just raise prices. And we cannot accomplish much by "sharing wealth or income." Such a program would entail taking income from skilled workers, many farmers, small shopkeepers, government clerks, etc. It would not merely "soak the rich."

Purchasing power can be increased only as we learn how to produce goods and services more efficiently and pass the benefits of that efficiency on to the masses. If we devise a way to make two articles where we formerly made one, and we pass on this gain to the people, purchasing power is actually created—the extra article can be sold.

Higher Wages and the Farmer

Organized labor for many years has tried to obtain the benefits of increased efficiency by pressure for higher wages. When improvements in production methods in a given plant made it possible to turn out two articles at what one had previously cost, organized labor sought to direct the savings into higher wages.

This gave certain groups of workers more purchasing power, but the effect on farmers has not been favorable. It has forced them to pay higher prices for manufactured goods or has prevented them from obtaining lower ones. The same was true in large degree of the city dwellers mentioned above who do not work for wages, numbering 20 million. An economic disparity was created between two great segments of our population, raising a serious barrier to economic progress.

But if we permit the fruits of man's inventive genius and technological advance to reach the people in the form of price reductions, no such barriers are raised. All classes benefit alike to the extent that they are consumers; the chief gain is in the low income groups where it is most needed.

To the farmer, it means better houses, tools, food, clothes, and in general a steady rise in his standards of living that he can get no other way.

Price reductions, of course, must not come from wage cuts, if they are to increase purchasing power. But we must reduce prices as we learn to make things more cheaply. This is the way we can expand consumption solidly, year after year, which in turn will call forth larger production. It is the way forward envisaged in the theory of our profit and loss system. Increased efficiency makes price reductions possible; competition insures that they actually take place.

Price Stabilization Tendencies

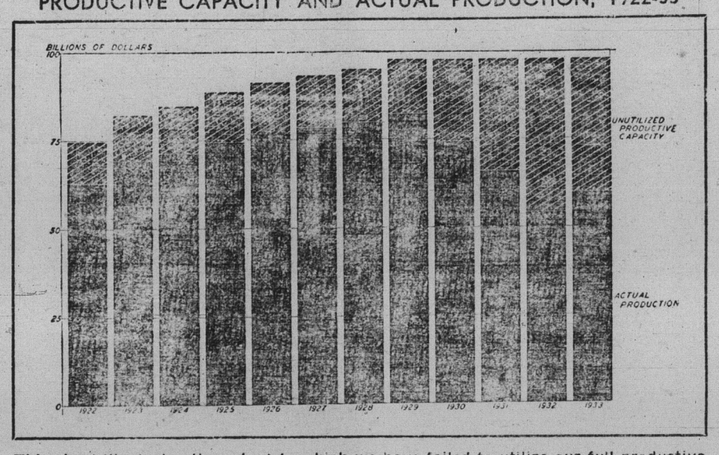
Whereas the period of great technological advance between 1870 and 1890 brought notable price reductions, contributing much to raising living standards, there was little reduction of prices in the similar period of 1922-29. Productive efficiency in manufacturing in the latter era as measured by output per worker, increased about 25 per cent. But forces of price maintenance had become so strong that retail prices in the aggregate remained practically stationary.

Of course, there was competition in many lines, and prices declined accordingly. But this was not true of all producers. Artificial devices to maintain prices dammed up the stream of progress. Producers neglected to face the fact that in the long run they could prosper only as the masses could buy an expanding volume of their goods.

This fact must be faced. We must remove the obstacles to price reductions which now exist, wherever they are. It is the only way that people who live in small towns or on farms, or otherwise do not work for wages, can fully participate in our economic progress. And, unless these do participate, we can have no broad, continued progress.

The failure of industrial prices to decline is primarily responsible for the movement in recent years to attempt an improvement in the farm situation by artificial methods of restricting production, with a view to restoring "price parity" with industry. However helpful such policies may be temporarily, agriculture and industry combined obviously cannot expect to increase the total production of goods and services for the American people as a whole by restricting output and raising prices. National cooperation in the expansion of output, giving to all the people the largest possible consumption, is the paramount necessity.

PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY AND ACTUAL PRODUCTION, 1922-33



This chart illustrates the extent to which we have failed to utilize our full productive capacity. The black area represents what we produced; the shaded area, the additional amount that could have been turned out. Over most of this period, our plant, as a whole, could have produced about 20 per cent more than it did, but after 1929 this percentage of non-utilization became much larger. Productive capacity also ceased to expand at its former rate, constituting one of the greatest costs of the depression. Much of this failure to utilize our entire productive capacity is due to monopolistic forces which have held up prices artificially. Reduction of prices under the force of free competition, so that people can buy more, is the way to production of more goods and higher standards of living for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Epperson and son of Bakersfield who spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting Mrs. Epperson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guenther, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richards had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Richards' brother, E. L. Roberts and family and Mrs. Dr. Webber all of Sacramento and Mrs. Reamer of Clarksburg.

Landon Promises Relief for Needy

Thrift and End of Pork Barrel Will Balance Budget, He Says.

CLEVELAND, O.—"If I am elected chief executive of this country, the federal budget is going to be balanced!" Gov. Alf M. Landon told a wildly enthusiastic crowd which overflowed the public auditorium here. "But it is not going to be balanced at the expense of our needy unemployed," he said. "They are entitled to ample relief for their needs and I shall see that they get it."

Following through with a ringing denunciation of waste and politics in relief under the Roosevelt administration, he declared: "Nobody in America knows exactly how many of our citizens are out of work, nobody knows how many are on relief. . .

"This administration has found time to make tourist guide books. It has found money to classify fossils. It has spent seven and one-half billion dollars of the taxpayers' money in the name of relief. But it has found neither time nor money to inform itself of the extent and nature of the relief problem."

Gov. Landon pledged himself to the Republican formula of state administration of relief, aided by grants from the federal government. He proposed these four conditions: State and local governments should bear a fair share of the cost. All engaged in the administration of relief should be chosen on their merit. Relief clients should be allowed to take temporary jobs, returning to relief rolls when the jobs are finished, and an employment service should be operated to assist them. Public works should be undertaken on their merit and not confused with relief administration.

He summed up the "box score" of the Roosevelt administration:

"Twenty-five billion dollars spent.

"Thirteen billion dollars added to the public debt.

"Eleven million unemployed left on base."

Red N. Y. Elector

David Dubinsky, the Roosevelt Presidential elector of New York state, who sent $5,000 to Spanish Communists and boasted of raising $78,000 more. President Roosevelt has not yet answered Republican National Chairman John Hamilton's demand that Dubinsky be removed as an elector.

WPA Runs School for Radicalism in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, PA.—The Roosevelt administration is training the country's brigh youth in the fine art of radical propaganda which says that religion "is a tool of the capitalist system which has run its course and is no longer of importance to the worker," the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette charged.

The "educational" center for this new culture is in "institutes" conducted by the Works Progress administration, says the paper. It adds that the students as well as their instructors are paid $25.50 a week while they learn how to spread the doctrines of Socialism through the nation.

Faculty members of the school, which was conducted in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., instruct the youths to write for "helpful" literature to the Soviet embassy at Washington and to the Socialist party. The Post-Gazette claims to have affidavits that the institutes teach that the Constitution must not be amended, but completely abolished, and that the justices of the Supreme Court are habitually referred to as "nine bearded gentlemen."

TELEGRAPH MINE

Mr. T. Sheedy has five men employed at the Telegraph mine north of Downieville. Supplies have been taken in and plans are to operate the property all winter. Development work has opened up ground that holds much promise, for good recovery of gold.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

New Deal Borrowings

In June, 1932, the total outstanding loans of the banks of the nation was $28,090,000,000, of which $6,456,000,000 was government obligation. In June, 1935, under the New Deal, the outstanding loans of the banks was $20,419,000,000, of which $14,284,000,000 was government obligations.

Get Money's Worth

"We must make sure that our government gets a dollar's worth for every dollar it spends. By that I mean that we must get our money's worth for the taxes we pay. We must not lose sight of the fact that it is our money that the Administration is wasting."—Alf M. Landon at Buffalo, N. Y., August 26, 1936.

Born in Pennsylvania

Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for president, was born at West Middlesex, Pa., in a Methodist parsonage—the home of his mother's parents—on September 9, 1887.

Costs Millions Jobs

Four and one-half million Americans, workers and the families of workers dependent upon farm work and the processing of farm products, have been added to the unemployment and relief problems by the New Deal's crop reduction program.

Found It Profitable

For not producing hogs nineteen persons received New Deal government checks in excess of $10,000 each, and one concern got $150,000, and it was not engaged in farming at all.

From Foreign Farms

During 1935 farmers in foreign lands sold farm products in the United States to the extent of one billion four hundred million dollars. That was money the American farmer might have had but for the New Deal's tariff policy.

Drought Aid

As Governor of Kansas, Alf M. Landon whipped together a workable program for movement of livestock from larger farms to suitable grazing lands, and for shipment of feed and water to the small-herd, one family farms.

Exceeds First 122 Years

In the first three years of the Roosevelt administration the government spent more money than was spent during the first 122 years of our existence as a nation, and during those 122 years we fought four wars, including the one between the states.

Kept all Promises

During his four years as chief executive of Kansas, Governor Alf Landon fulfilled every campaign promise he made, and made good on every plank in the party's state platform.

Butter and Egg Market

Twenty-three thousand people were denied the opportunity for self support because of the importation from foreign countries of 34,199,683 pounds of milk, butter and eggs during 1935. The tariff policies of the Roosevelt administration were responsible.

Inquisitiveness

Gov. Alf Landon's inquisitiveness has been a marvel to every newspaper man assigned to cover his activities as Republican candidate for president. They find themselves answering more questions than they ask. That he is versed in a wide range of subjects is demonstrated by the straight-to-the-point questions he pumps at them.

No Political Assessments

An old established custom on the part of both parties in Kansas was an assessment of five per cent on office-holders for campaign purposes. One of the first acts of Landon as governor of the state was the outlawing of any assessment on any office-holder.

38 Per Cent to Bosses

More than 38 per cent of the money expended by WPA has gone for administration purposes, according to Harry Hopkins, WPA director. Of each $972 spent, only $600 went to the workers and $372 for administration overhead.

Beats a Gargle

FOR THROAT IRRITATIONS

ASPIREX

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Nevada City, California.

REPUBLICAN RALLY

Nevada Theatre Monday Night, Nov. 2, At 7:45

Two Eminent Speakers from San Francisco, Mr. Phil Bancroft and Mrs. A. Pearce, will talk on the Phases of the Election which affect Nevada County--and a Film Drama, "Big Brown Eyes," a pictorial and a cartoon, "Betty Boop." No children admitted unless accompanied by parent. ADMISSION FREE - - EVERYBODY WELCOME. Auspices Independent Coalition of American Women and Young Republican Club.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Grant and Miss Orzalli to be Hostesses Tonight

Miss Margaret Orzalli and Mrs. Robert F. Grant will be hostesses this evening to a group of friends at a Hallowe'en party at the Robert Grant home on Mill street. Cards and Hallowe'en stunts will be the diversions of the evening.

The invited guests are: Miss Margaret Orzalli, Mrs. J. O'Conner, Miss Smith, Miss Brockington, Miss Dagnen, Miss Schurtz, Mrs. Sharp, Miss Wallingher, Miss Folck, Mrs. Noles, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Cowley, Mrs. Jack Widauf, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Hitchens and Mrs. Albert Polglase.

Messrs. Clinton Macdonald, Joe O'Conner, Howard Folch, Bob Barnes, E. Caddy, Edwards, Arthur Dow, Marks, Jack Widauf, Robert Grant, Hitchens, Frank Edwards, and Jack Cowley.

Miss Alberta Bolton is Hallowe'en Hostess

Miss Alberta Bolton of Walrath avenue entertained with a joyous party last Friday evening. She was assisted by Miss Eloise Phelan in artistically decorating the lovely home in a black and orange color scheme. Bralliant autumn leaves and Hallowe'en motifs were used in the decorations.

Twenty were present to enjoy the games and dancing, later the group came down town to participate in the Hallowe'en celebration. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Party for Doris Garwood on Birthday

Mrs. Clyde Garwood of Park evenue ent..ertained at a party last Tuesday afternoon honoring the tenth birthday of her daughter, Doris Garwood. After a delightful time spent in playing games delicious refreshments were served, the centerpiece on the prettily arranged table being a large birthday cake. The little girl received a number of lovely gifts.

Surprise Birthday Party for A. H. Haddy

Mrs. A. H. Haddy of Park evenue gave her husband a surprise birthday party Saturday evening. He went to visit his father and upon his return found a group of friends had arrived to give him a surprise. Several hours were spent in playing cards, prizes being won in whist by Mrs. Hazel Haddy, first and Mr. Thomas Haddy, second.

Those present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haddy, Mr. and Mrs. John Figurski, Mrs. Howard Burr, Mrs. W. E. Young, Dick and Bill Haddy, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Haddy.

Ghosts and Goblins At Childrens Party

Joy Claire Morgan was hostess Friday night to a lively group of young people at her home on Prospect Hill. It was a Hallowe'en party and each kiddie came in costume, there were cats, ghosts, skeletons and live jack-o-lanterns and goblins. A tall lean mysterious stranger told wierd ghost stories till wide-eyed listeners shivered. There was a treasure hunt and a witch stirring-cauldron who told fortunes and prophesied all sorts of wierd things. And finally there was an old fashioned Hallowe'en supper. 'Tis said the departing guests, touched by the strange lean visitor and the mumbling witch were "hexatated" as they departed and did window tapping and spooky dancing on the nighbors porches. enroute home. One neighbor said she heard wierd whisperings on her porch but when she investigated there was no one there but in the morning she found cabalistic sign on her windows and is fearful as to what they mean.

Joy's guests were Mynola Jean Marsh, Mary Lynn Morgan, Mary Cartoscelli, Betty Jean Jacobs, Jeanette Wolder, Leland Smith, Warren Smith, Keith Marshall, Luther Marsh, Edwin Berger, Junnie Hamilton, Wendell Clark and Eugene Marshall.

Hallowe'en Party for Mrs. Howard Burr

Tooting of Hallowe'en horns and long ringing of the door bell announced the arrival of several guests who gathered to give Mrs. Howard Burr of this city a party on her birthday last Friday. As the door was opened by her husband she looked up in complete surprise to see what all the commotion was about. After a happy social time dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Burr received a number of gifts and cards.

Those present were Mrs. W. E. Young, Mrs. John Figurski, Mrs. Alfred Haddy, Mrs. Ed Martine, Miss Elaine Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. Burr.

GOOD NEWS FOR MUSIC LOVERS

The directors of the Sacramento Music Series take pleasure in announcing that the world's foremost artist, Kirsten Flagstad, will sing in Sacramento, Wednesday, November 4 at the beautiful Alhambra Theatre on Alhambra Boulevard, and M. Sts., and not at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium as previously announced.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD
Metropolitan Diva

Through the courtesy of Mr. William Glacken, manager, the Alhambra Theatre has been obtained for this only northern California appearance of the world's greatest soprano.

This is real news due to the criticisms offered by audiences in the past, in effect that it was difficult to hear programs at the auditorium. This handicap will be definitely eliminated at the Alhambra Theatre, for this theatre is well known for its pleasant atmosphere and the ability of the audience to hear everything from the stage.

Those who have already purchased tickets may exchange them at the Ye Music Shoppe, 1014 10th Street, or at the box office the night of the performance, Wednesday, November 4th.

WHEN THE CHAFF GETS IN HIS EYES

—Reproduced by Courtesy of Buffalo News

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 2.—Julius E. Pauly and son Erle Pauly spent several days last week at Mohawk visiting relatives.

Bill Jones, local CCC boy was stricken with a bad attack of the flu and taken to the main camp on Friday.

Jacob Dietrich and A. J. Massa motored to Marysville Thursday to appear as witnesses in the trial of Ernest Andrews. Constable John Jaynes drove them down.

J. F. Conley, in charge of the W PA Compensation Department, Sacramento was in town on official business Monday.

Ray Knickrem passed through town Friday from Mohawk enroute to San Francisco.

Judge Raymond McIntosh and wife of Downieville were in town Friday enroute to the lower country.

Lew Rose has gone to the Donner Summit where he is employed by Hemstreet & Bell.

Messrs. Johnson, Lopsbiech and Flowers of Alleghany were in this section Monday on a short business visit.

Jos. F. Pomeroy, of Marysville, was in town Tuesday in the interests of the Landon-Knox campaign.

Bill Pitman has the misfortune of getting his leg broken Saturday by a log rolling on him at the Grant & Heether lumber company mill. He was taken to the Jones Hospital at Grass Valley by W. O. Grant and H. A. Benthusian.

Valley for the Newmont interests for some time.

Steve Lako, local miner employed at the Ragon mine, suffered an injury to his eye and went to San Francisco to consult a specialist.

The many friends of Fred B. Hanson were sorry to learn Tuesday of his being ill and in bed at Wenatchee, Washington where he is visiting his son Chester.

Personal

Gove Celio purchased two large ferry busses in the bay district and has brought them to Nevada City to add to his series of busses on his passenger routes to the local mines.

John Tognarelli of this city is spending a few days on the Klamath river fishing with Fred Reed. It is reported they are having good luck and several fine fish have been sent to local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert deBack of Nevada City had as recent guests Mr. deBack's brother, Gilbert deBack and wife of Sacramento.

The Alpha Hardware store of this city is installing a large oil furnace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richards of Boulder street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bapiste Toccalini of Prespect Hill spent the past week end with their son Henry Tocalini, who has spent the past season at the Sierraville lookout for the Tahoe National Forest. Henry is making plans to go to the ranger school in New York state. The school opens March first and is an eleven month course.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Conner yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Roe and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Linderman of Sacramento and Miss Rut Wakefielf of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ernest Cole, former Nevada City resident, is attending to business in this city today. Her late husband was the former superintendent of the Pennsylvania mine in Browns

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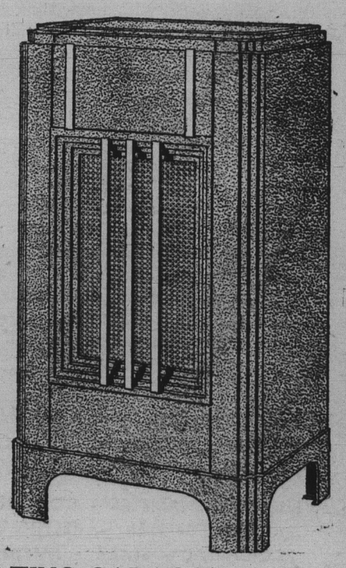
THE EXCLUSIVE HEAT MULTIPLIER DOES IT

Careful tests of several makes of oil burning stoves in operation have proved conclusively that the Spir-O-Flame Heat Multiplier saves at least one-third the cost of fuel while heating a house more quickly, more evenly and more comfortably



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